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The Story of Medicine Is Vital

The Chapter Library

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I think that it is timely that the Fraternity is devoting this issue of the JOURNAL to the Chapter Library, and I am much interested in the plan that *Theta-Tau* has of adding a book a month after it has been selected by vote. The addition of at least a volume per month to a Chapter Library means that in a very few years the world's best classics in this field will all be within the Chapter. It is an attempt to open to the average medical student the pleasures of reading as recreation.

The Chapter Library, like the physician's own library, at home, I think, should not be a place for textbooks. On the other hand, the library should not be for reference purposes imitative of the university's library. I conceive of it as a place where the cultural side of medicine is brought out. For this reason, my list of books would be mainly along the lines of medical history, medical and scientific biographies, autobiographies of great men and women in medicine, some fiction and some poetry.

I have called attention in the columns of the JOURNAL to worthwhile books as they have come out. I have furnished the Central Office with the lists of books which I think should be at the disposal of every medical student. (This list can be obtained by writing Ralph Elliott). Of course, there should be some standard reference works, dictionaries, encyclopedia, U. S. Pharmacopia, Merck's Manual, National Formulary. So much for science.

I hope every *Phi Rho* knows Sir William Osler's "Aequanimitas and

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PHI RHO SIGMA BOOKPLATE
ADOPTED 1944

This new book plate is available to Chapters and individual members of the Fraternity. Cost of the plate and printing the book plates has been absorbed by the Fraternity. Chapters that have libraries or are engaged in building libraries will be furnished the book plates absolutely free of charge. However, all orders for book plates must be placed with the Central Office because the Executive Council has issued instructions that no BLANK book plates shall be sold or furnished. Therefore, all book plates must have the Chapter or individual name "imprinted" before delivery. Individuals ordering book plates will be charged $2.00 per hundred to cover the cost of "imprinting" his name, postage and packing. Orders should be sent for approval to Ralph W. Elliott, M.D., 10515 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

The Fraternity System is Threatened

By JONATHAN FORMAN, President

In opening the discussion on what impending legislation in Congress may do to our fraternity system in medical colleges, I would like to point out certain things to give a sort of background to whatever comments we may make on the Wagner-Murray bill.

First, as I see it, we have developed this fraternity system to a relatively high degree of perfection in all parts of the United States, except the Atlantic seaboard. We have not done so well in Canada. Our Canadian failures are largely executive and are our own fault. We have not recognized that there is a boundary line between these two countries. After all, this boundary line is a very real thing. Any real permanent growth which we make in Canada must be developed along entirely different lines from those which most of us have pursued in the past.

We have also failed on the Atlantic seaboard. We have not implanted our system in the minds of the faculties and student bodies at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Hopkins, Duke, Rochester and Virginia. I am not in a position to judge whose fault this is. There is a tradition of individualism and isolationism around each of these institutions which rebels at being affiliated with similar groups in other colleges. The students from these institutions

Part of the Round Table discussion presented at the Fifteenth Medical Interfraternity Conference held in Chicago, February 13, 1944.

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The Fraternity System is Threatened

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will tell you that they knew that a man who belonged to their club is bound to be like them. But how can you tell about the acceptability of a man who belongs to a club of similar name in some school west of the mountains? That being true, there is a general feeling among these men that contributions in the form of national dues is a great waste of money.

I would not bring this up if it were not for the fact that these are the very institutions who have since dominated the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, and it is to these institutions that our own trustees invariably go when they decide to import some new blood for the faculty. So, more and more our schools are being influenced by men who lacked fraternity associations in their student days. Sometimes they join the system as honorary members and make great contributions. More frequently, they do not. In general, I feel that they fail to appreciate what an important administrative agency of the school the fraternity system can be. First, as the task of selecting medical students is given over more and more to these men lacking in fraternity experience, and educated by their training to a high degree of individualism, we are getting more and more medical students who are not fitted by temperament, or social experience, to be fraternity material. Secondly, in the meantime, there seems to be a growing fear that large fortunes of philanthropical men are about to vanish from this land, and that institutions will therefore have to look to government for operating and research funds. So, if a long-distance observer may be permitted to comment, that famous "Rump" Society—the Committee of 150—or whatever it was called, to which Drs. Peters, Frothingham, Hugh Cabot and others belonged—would seem to have their views upon state medicine pretty much colored by the realization that their own clinics did not serve the public in such a way that the self-respect of a patient or his family could be maintained. In the meantime, have they a feeling of security for their own position as they look into the future? They see no way to turn except to grab the taxpayer's money.

So, now we are confronted with this Wagner-Murray bill which would put all medical research, all hospitals, all medication, all medical teachers, and all medical practitioners under the control and direction of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, aided, it is true, by an Advisory Board of his own choosing. He would determine whether a given man would be a practitioner or a specialist, and where he should practice. Obviously, the Surgeon General, whoever he might be, or no other single man can do all this. No one can secure a corps of civil servants who can, no matter how wisely selected, decide what research shall be done, and by whom, and where, or who shall be educated in medicine.

This bill endorsed for the second time compulsory sickness insurance, with the addition of a lot of frills designed to make it saleable. Essentially, however, it is the same bill; its proponents have three things in mind. First, there is a bare chance that a favorable situation might arise in Congress and the bill could be pushed through as an emergency. Second, it was primarily brought again to the attention of the voter's mind so that his mind will become conditioned and sooner or later he will accept it. More recently, the word has come out from high places to hold hearings and make as great a fuss as possible about the need for compulsory sickness insurance. Senator Wagner has earned this recognition from the New Deal. The "Palace Guard" has therefore devised this scheme to help re-elect him. What is being done to counteract the movement for compulsory sickness insurance? The Finance Committee for the Extension of Medical Care has done the biggest job on counter-propaganda that has ever been done in any country at any time. It has distributed fifteen million pamphlets; it has seen that hundreds of radio broadcasts have been given; it has secured two hundred full-page ads in the leading newspapers in the United States; it has had made for it a poll of twenty-five million of our people so that it knows what the temper of the American people is. This poll shows that sixty-eight percent of the American people are anxious to purchase insurance against catastrophic or major illnesses, operations and childbirth; that less than five percent are at all interested in any personal preventive medicine. There are a great many cooperative sickness insurance programs covering these fields in operation now and many more being set up. These are proceeding slowly because they have no actuarial experience upon which to operate. They will bring the answer, no doubt, to many of our people. It is to be hoped that with all these studies and experiments, a better way can be found to meet this need than by compulsory sickness insurance operated by the government. Just what will be the relationship between our schools and our government, no one knows. They may take over the medical schools, or subsidize them. The university administrators and professors are going through harrowing experiences with ASTP. I suspect that they will be virtually unanimous in the request that when the war ends, whatever provision is made for government aid to soldiers who want to go to college, that it will be some clear, workable plan developed well in advance and adaptable to educational realities — "once bitten, twice shy." In the meantime, as long as the war lasts, medical schools will undoubtedly be run about as they are now being run. We who are executives of the various fraternities should in the meantime impress upon deans, faculties and boards of trustees that we have certain vested rights which are almost always ignored. For more than fifty years we have provided homes for medical students, thus relieving the colleges of the responsibilities of dormitories. We have a large amount of money invested and we have contracted in total a large sum of debts. We have a right to ask for consideration and we should do this now. I, personally, feel that we should complain about the agencies which are admitting students to medical school. I feel that this selection should be made by successful physicians who know the realities of life, and not by academicians. It is a strange thing that philanthropists and administrators like to build dormitories for medical students, all of whom have fraternity housing accommodations available, and, at the same time, ignore the needs of two-thirds of the members of their other classes who have no fraternity facilities whatsoever.

Alumni News

Robert W. Nickeson, Pittsburgh '44, has received an appointment as fellow in Ophthalmology at the Mayo Foundation.

William Ruhe, Pittsburgh '41, has been in the hospital again, something to do with an injury to the knee. That fellow should endow a hospital, for he certainly spends plenty of time inhabiting one.

Dr. Alfred Irving Ludlow, a Charter Member of Kappa Chapter, and professor emeritus of Severance Union Medical College, Korea, has recently been named a trustee of Western Reserve University.

Angelo M. Perri, Jefferson '25, has been appointed Chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases. Dr. Perri interned at the St. Agnes Hospital, and from 1928 until 1943, served as Medical Officer in the Division of Communicable Diseases of Philadelphia and thereafter as Senior Medical Officer until his recent promotion. He is a member of the Crime Prevention Association and the American Public Health Association.

Ignatius S. Hneleski, Jefferson '28, has been appointed Superintendent and Medical Director of Philadelphia General Hospital where, for more than 13 years, he has served as Chief Resident Physician. Dr. Hneleski is a member of the American Medical Association and a fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Capt. Walter Malcolm Simpson, Michigan '24, and now on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., received a letter of commendation "for meritorious performance of duty" while serving as chief of medicine and later as executive officer of the first advanced naval base to be established in the South Pacific Area during the period from April 12, 1942 to Nov. 1, 1943. He acted in the capacity of liaison officer and, as president of the Malaria Control Commission and Sanitary Commission, he organized and initiated the measures which led to the control of tropical diseases.

Norton Canfield, Lieut. Col., M. C., Senior Consultant Otolaryngology, ETO-USA, Michigan '29, presented a paper on recent studies in Aero-Otitis Media at the ETOUSA Medical Society Meeting held at the Officers' Club, Headquarters, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

James T. Wright, Jefferson '43, has been assigned to the staff at William Beaumont General Hospital. Dr. Wright specializes in Ear, Nose and Throat medicine.

Conwell C. Byrum, Jefferson '43, has been assigned to the staff in Neuropsychiatry at Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa.

Mason S. Maynard, Michigan '41, is now a fellow in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

Glenford L. Bellis, Detroit '03, is now Medical Director of Sunny View Sanatorium, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

David T. Carr, Virginia '37, is now a fellow of the Mayo Foundation.

Donald W. Tripodi, St. Louis '28, was appointed Major in the Medical Corps on March 4th, 1944.

Robert S. Hotchkiss, Michigan '28, has been made Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Roy W. Simpson, Toronto '18, has discontinued practice since 1942, and enjoys life on the farm. Dr. Simpson had been in poor health, prior to his retirement.

Ethelbert Spurrier, Michigan '25, has been a Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps stationed in the Southwest Pacific since January.

Erman F. Hunter, Western Reserve '19, has retired and lives at R. D. No. 2, New Concord, Ohio.

Louis S. Campbell, Nebraska '37, after having spent twenty-six months as Major in the Medical Corps on foreign duty, has returned to the United States and is now at Fort Riley, Kansas, Station Hospital.

Albert Ehrenfried, Harvard '05, has been made Vice-President of the Norfolk District Mass. Medical Society and is on the Editorial Board of the Norfolk Medical News.

Jack C. Shrader, Indiana '40, is now Certified Aviation Physiologist at Randolph Field.

Howard M. Purcell, Tennessee '19, is now Chief of Urology at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Dr. Purcell served as Commander in the Medical Corps for 16 months overseas.

Joseph M. Strong, Western Reserve '35, has been promoted to Captain, M. C., stationed at Station Hospital, S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Strong is associated with the Orthopedics Department there.

George D. Gartland, Temple '39, has been doing Neuro-surgery at Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham, Utah.

Philip R. Beckjord, Minnesota '37, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and is Commanding Officer of the 324 Medical Battalion at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Ned B. Griner, Ohio State '40, is now in the U. S. Public Health Service, San Pedro, Calif.

Donald L. Kessler, Northwestern '43, has been appointed Fellow in Medicine, Northwestern University Medical School. He had served as resident in Medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Thomas C. Wilkinson, Pittsburgh '33, is at present at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

William F. Finzer, Western Reserve '43, is now at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas.

Marshall B. Stewart, Major, M. C., Temple '32, and Chief of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Service as well as Chief of Maxillo Facial Surgery, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, presented a paper "Radio Necrosis and Cancer of the Head and Neck" recently at a Joint Meeting of the Section on Otolaryngology of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Laryngological Society.

INDIANA

More than 150 alumni and undergraduates attended the combination initiation banquet and dance at the Columbia Club in March. Twenty-two pledges were initiated. Our President, Rex Joseph, acted as toastmaster at the dinner, which was characterized by a lot of enthusiasm, possibly because there were no after-dinner speeches but just a lot of spontaneous good feeling. Among the twenty alumni present were Drs. Carl McCaskey, a former officer of the National Fraternity, and John Warvel, our Councilor for Indiana. All in all, it was a typical Phi Rho crowd with the usual spirit of good fellowship which always prevails at such gatherings. The initiates were: James Fulterknecht, George Belshaw, Eugene Hendershot, Gene Jackson, Marion Drake, Charles Smith, John Ellet, Robert Crossen, Armine Copplewell, Clifford Beilke, Don Rogers, Clarence McIntire, John Ross, Leonard Phillips, Robert Moss, William Davis, Robert Squires, William Zimmerman, Don Brown, Don Rotherberger, Walter Hammel, Edgar Rado.

TEXAS

Alpha Nu Chapter is now under the enthusiastic leadership of our new group of officers: President, Jacob Roden; Vice President, Morris Patteson; Rushing Captain, Garland Lang; Historian, Harold Hetzmancik; House Manager, J. R. Rainey; Table Manager, George Willeford; Secretary, Charles Keuper.

Unfortunately, the old system of Rush Week, which is still in vogue here, necessitates the expenditure of much time, energy and money. Our contacts this year, however, have been good and we feel confident that with continued application, we will pledge another fine group of fellows.

On May 26, we honored one of our most illustrious alumni, Dr. A. O. Singleton, Sr., with a banquet. Guests included other alumni, and some members of the now extinct A.M.P.O. Medical Fraternity. Dr. C. T. Stone was Toastmaster. The affair was very well attended, and highly praised as being one of the most successful gatherings given in many years.

The newly initiated group of pledges includes: Ace Hill Alsup, Jr., John Hill Cayce, Jesse Durward Gomillion, Frank B. (i. o.) Higgins, James Stewart Leeves, Duncan Otis Montgomery, Jesse William Paul, Jr., Tom Runge, Jerry Archiball Stirman, Paul Martin Sims, Jr., Wilbur Rankin Whitsell, Jr.

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A meeting for the election of new officers was held March 29, 1944, with the following men now holding office: Harold Shonk, President; A. T. Lebamoff, Vice-President; William J. Little, Secretary; John R. Moriarity, Treasurer; Warren Angrick, Alumni Secretary. We began the evening with a dinner banquet held at the Topsy Chicken House. The business meeting was called to facilitate the election of officers for 1944-1945, and was conducted by the retiring president, Rex Joseph, who has devoted untiring effort to the Chapter and should be commended for his excellent leadership.

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of Phi Rho Sigma

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Paul L. McLain, the Editor has reported for active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States. During his absence his duties have been assumed by Brothers Jonathan Forman, Ralph Elliott and the Associate Editors.

BOOKS

"For Books Are Not
Absolutely Dead Things
But Do Contain a Potency
Of Life in Them To Be
As Active as That Soul Was
Whose Progeny They Are
Nay They Do Preserve,
As In a Vial,
The Purest Efficacy
And Extraction Of
That Living Intellect
That Bred Them."

—Milton

Our own Bill Stapleton cites this quotation as most fitting for the Chapter Library, and it could well be embossed on parchment and framed to hang there. In some Houses, it might be better to have it painted upon the wall. One of the objectives in organizing ourselves into a Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma has been to develop a professional spirit in a more complete fashion than we could as individuals. To accomplish this, the fundamental requirement is a proper perspective. Medicine, in spite of its stormy history and its very humane devotees, has exhibited the finest spirit of honest, unselfish devotion to ideals. Our great need as individuals is for a cultural background, and this can come only from a knowledge of the history of our profession. To gain this is difficult, to give it to others is even more difficult. It is so much a matter of personal inspiration and stimulation that it is hard to foster. This is where the Chapter Library comes in. Harvey Cushing has said in discussing a real medical education that books should be left lying around. Perchance a boy then might open one and become interested of his own volition; if he does, he is lost, for he will become an educated man in spite of schools and schoolmasters. It is the purpose of this number to arouse interest in this particular function of Chapter life. To those Chapters who do not possess a home, we suggest the formation of a circulating library of cultural books.

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The Book Plate

We are very proud of the new book plate which has been designed for Phi Rho Sigma when we suggest to the members, especially the Alumni, that they order these to put in their books; even if they have their own book plate, these can also be used. It adds to the attractiveness of the volumne, contributes to the standing of our Fraternity, and gives the book owner a sense of internal satisfaction.

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Book List

Dr. Stapleton has published in the JOURNAL, pretty regularly, lists of books as they have come out, which have to do with the cultural side of medicine, biographies, histories, essays; and in THE MANUAL, published in 1929, a copy of which should be in the Chapter file, there is quite a collection of books which should be known to every educated physician. For several years, from 1925 to 1940, the JOURNAL of Phi Rho Sigma carried on a rather intensive campaign to get at the bedside of every Phi Rho the ten books which Osler recommended. Dr. Stapleton has prepared a new list which is supplementary to those in THE MANUAL, a copy of which is being sent to each Chapter and will be sent to the individual alumnus or active who requests it of the Central Office.

Won't You Join?

One of our most loyal and generous alumni has been sending in $25.00 a year for the Student Loan Fund for a long time and in years of greatest need, he has raised it to a hundred. Now he challenges us. He has little patience with gifts and doles, and has great enthusiasm for the Student Loan Fund and the way it has been operating. He challenges us to get a group of men who will give $25.00 each to this worthy project.

It is true that there is little need for these loans now, with most of our men on the Federal payroll, but all this will stop very shortly — then what? We must get ready for the future. Income taxes being what they are, contributions to this fund are not so painful. And have you thought how some of our brethren are going to get through that interne year when they are on inactive status with the Reserve Corps and the man with the whiskers is no longer Santa Claus? Won't you join a group of us who are accepting the challenge?

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Phi Rho Heads Pediatrics at Reserve

John A. Toomey, Western Reserve '19, clinical professor of pediatrics and contagious diseases, has been appointed acting director of Babies' and Children's Hospital and director of pediatrics at the medical school. He also becomes administrator of the contagious division at Cleveland City Hospital. Through his researches he has changed the opinion on the entry of the infantile paralysis virus into the body, and has made important findings in regard to pertussis, erysipelas and other infections. He has published more than 150 articles for medical journals in his field.

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Correction

In the May issue of THE JOURNAL, there is an error we would like to correct. Dr. Grady E. Clay was listed as Professor of Urology, whereas he is, of course, Professor of Ophthalmology. Our apologies to Dr. Clay and his Associates at Emory University School of Medicine.

Alpha Chapter Library

By STERLING MARBIN, Librarian

The plan of Alpha Chapter in building a Chapter library has been so successful that we feel that other Chapters might like to know some of the details and trust that our enthusiasm may result in other Chapters following our example.

We distribute the selection of new books proportionately to each class. Each quarter, the Librarian asks a member of each class to get an opinion from his classmates as to what book they would like best. Usually, the books are taken from collateral reading lists. Often, they are texts which most of us consider superior to those issued us. We like to get more condensed works in subjects for which the issued texts seem to be verbose and burdened with accounts of experimental work. In other cases, for subjects which are relatively complicated, we choose succinct monograms on individual phases of medicine. Of course, we try to keep up with the newest on fast-changing subjects.

This summer, we found a little surplus in our Library Fund and invested it in non-textbooks concerning medicine: "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and "Burma Surgeon."

Our Library Fund is supported by the Coca Cola machine in our basement, which explains why we buy more books in the summer months. This machine yields twelve to fifteen dollars a month on the average, allowing for the purchase of two or three books a month and covering subscription and binding costs for periodicals.

We order our books through the University Book Store, obtaining a ten percent discount on the regular retail price. This type of money-raising is ideal, otherwise the Chapter could make an assessment of seventy-five cents, or any other nominal sum, on each member's monthly bill. There should be one elected member in charge of obtaining the choices and making the purchases. As for periodicals, we have always taken the Surgical Gynecology and Obstetrics and American Medical Association Journals, and recently, by popular request, have added The New England Journal.

We arrange our books according to the class with which they are most concerned, and employ a signing-out system—which has been satisfactory so far.

The Phi Rho Sigma bookplates which the Execuitve Council provided are going to be a valuable addition, and we appreciate them very much.

. . Chapter News . .

MICHIGAN

The members of Zeta Chapter are very busy these days. The Seniors are winding up exams and preparing for State Board; the Juniors and Freshmen are preparing for their respective examinations as well.

We held our annual banquet a week ago. At that time, cups were presented to the outstanding senior student, to the outstanding student in obstetrics, and to the outstanding "spreader of oil." The recipients were respectively: James Robertson, Robert Juzek, and Harold Schluter. The dinner was pot-luck, and several faculty members were present. Noteworthy also where the contributions to humor by our Vice-President and Master of Ceremonies, William Reed.

James Robertson, who has been here on a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship, leaves soon for Glasgow, Scotland. Besides being the outstanding student in his graduating class, he has been our Chapter Steward for the past year and an active Zeta member. We are indeed sorry to see him leave, and proud that both his predecessor and successor of the Rockefeller Scholarship are Brothers of our Chapter.

We have had rather a big year as far as initiations are concerned, having initiated 34 new men at the last ritual.

It's good to have our House open and to be "in the black."

MINNESOTA

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Verner Lindgrin, Librarian, Theta-Tau Chapter has established the "Book-of-the-Month" plan to build its library. The books are to be selected each month by a different class and are not to be one of the standard texts we use. We have brought our set of "Tice" up to date and are having all our American Medical Association Journals bound. All in all, the library is now in good shape, thanks to the wholehearted cooperation of each member of the Chapter with the Librarian.

The Alumni Association will present Alumni keys to Claude Hitchcock, President, and Lee Gehrig, Treasurer, in appreciation of the outstanding work that they have done during the past year, which has put our Chapter "tops" on the Minnesota campus. Under the leadership of these officers, Theta-Tau outranks all the other Fraternities on the campus. We have been fortunate in having the financial advice of Mr. Louis Schaller who represents the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, which organization established our financial plan for House ownership.

We have revived the custom of asking several men on the faculty to dinner and after-dinner talks are given by them in the line of medicine in which they are especially interested. Among the recent speakers were Karl W. Stenstrom, Professor of Biophysics; Leo G. Rigler, Professor of Radiology; C. D. Creevy, Professor of Surgery, Director of Division of Urology and Ass't Dean of the Medical School; John L. McKelvey, Professor and Head of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Harold S. Diehl, Dean of Medical Sciences and Irvine McQuarrie, Professor and Head of Pediatrics. So far, the idea has worked out exceptionally well and we feel that it is another activity that should be fostered in order that the faculty and undergraduates may know each other better. After the talks, we sit around and have an informal discussion not only on the subjects presented, but of anything else that is of special interest to us. On July 24th, we had as dinner guests: O. H. Wangensteen, Professor and Director, Department of Surgery, and E. T. Bell, Professor of Pathology and Head of Department of Pathology.

Our Alumni may be interested in news from their fellow members: Robert A. Green, '41, has been located at a Station Hospital in New Caledonia for the past two years; John F. Lewis, '41, is working on a hospital train in England, evacuating casualties; Dudley Hilker, '41, has been stationed at an Air Base in Texas for the past two years; Phil Arling, '40, after two years in the North Atlantic, has been stationed at Wold Chamberlain Naval Air Base for the last six months; Richard Webber, '41, after 14 months with the 2nd Marine Division in the S. W. and Central Pacific, is now stationed at the University of Minnesota; Bill Hruze, '42, is a Battalion Surgeon with a Marine Division in the southwest Pacific; Bob Geebink, '42, is in Normandy with a Glider Troop outfit; Warren Colton, '41, is with a Fighter Squadron in England; Robert Anderson, '39, is with the U. S. Public Health Service in San Antonio, Texas; John Linner, '43, has been in Normandy with an L.S.T. unit, and is coming home on leave soon.

The seniors had their annual get-together last weekend, and instead of having it here at the House, they went to one of the fellow's cabin over in Wisconsin. A good time was had by all. We hope that a precedent has been set towards having the seniors' last grand fling away from the House.

Our bulletin board carries the announcement of the marriage of Betty Chabot to Douglas C. Youngman, '43.

Apropos of sports, one of our Freshmen, Louis Lick, won the National Collegiate Golf Title at Toledo last week. Also, we picked up our second trophy for the year last month when our Phi Rho baseball team won the all-University title; our first trophy was for all-University Fraternity basketball championship.

. . . Chapter News . . .

NORTHWESTERN

Alpha Chapter has now been back to work a bare four weeks, so this quarter is yet new and unfamiliar. However, various committees have readied plans for a number of important events. The library, under Sterling Martin, has purchased a tremendous volume of new texts and journals and has informed the House of the generosity of the Grand Chapter in preparing book plates and presenting them to each chapter. Rushing plans for next quarter are under the management of John Mock who is preparing the House for the annual siege of the incoming freshmen.

Alumni Secretary, Dave Bennett, and Social Chairman, Jack Utz, are completing plans for an alumni reception which will announce an event in the history of the Chapter and the Medical School which is of some import.

Fred Johnson, as head of the furniture committee as well as our House Manager, in conjunction with President Jim Stengle, has just made purchases and finished work on contracts which will result in the entire redecoration of the downstairs lobby.

During the last quarter, we were occupied in several different spheres. On May 13, we threw a party at the Drake Hotel Grand Ballroom, and following the dinner, which was attended by 175 guests and members, were certainly pleased to have another 200 guests come in from other fraternities on campus to attend our dance. This quarter also was outstanding in that we held a reception for the Directors of the School of Nursing plus about 200 members of the Cadet Nursing Corps of Wesley Hospital, which event was thoroughly relished by all.

In realms academic, John Welch was voted the single outstanding Freshman on the basis of scholarship and general achievements to be thus elected to the honorary medical fraternity Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Rho Sigma has been well represented in intramural athletics with the volleyball team winning a hot race for first place in a special playoff of the league. The swimming team, ably supported by Freshman Tad Riegert, Sophomore Stu Pritchard, and Junior Jim Nelson, swept both the team and individual meets in two contests during May.

PITTSBURGH

The first week in July, on the night before our scheduled meeting, our boys were moved into barracks in the Cathedral of Learning. The Army as yet has no provision for such things as Fraternities and the fellows are "in" every night except Wednesday, when they're allowed out until 10:30, and Saturday, when they are allowed the weekend. We plan to have a committee of Fraternity heads meet the military authorities and see if some sort of arrangement can be made.

Our last big event was the Spring Formal, which was held in May, at Churchill Country Club, and which afforded us a rousing good time.

As to the barracks question, again it was announced that any Senior or Junior having a junior-interneship would be exempt from barracks. Most of our Seniors hold such junior-interneships anyway, but there was a mad scramble among the Juniors to secure them. Married men were also exempt and several of our fellows who had been on the verge, took the fatal step, including: Dave Huot, who married Mary Patricia McCulloch, both being from Swissvale, Pa., and Bob Penman, whose wife is the former Florence Julie; Bob and Florence come from Erie, Pa.

A relatively unimportant addition to Chi Chapter's properties, but nevertheless a secretary's dream, was the purchase of a miniature post-card printer. Our Secretary, Don Fusia, finds this a real boon when it comes to notifying the eighty-plus Brothers of the Chapter meetings. At only $9.80, this baby mimeograph is highly recommended to other secretaries, especially those of Chapters that do not have a House, as is true with ours.

We hope, in spite of our present adverses, to have a very active third trimester and are planning to give our Seniors a good send-off.

The Post Office Department has repeatedly requested our cooperation in establishing the zone system throughout our fraternity by obtaining the zone in which every member resides.
Will you therefore cooperate to the extent of writing your name and correct address, including the zone number, on a postal card and sending it to the Central Office?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In addition to the universal inconveniences of war, gas rationing, Army and Navy curfews, and the like, we have a local problem here which makes our Fraternity life abnormal to say the least. The first two years in medicine are spent on the University of Southern California campus and the last two years, at the Los Angeles County Hospital. The distance between the two points is considerable and as a result, the under classmen meet with the upper classmen only once a month, which is too infrequent for the younger men to become acquainted with the duties and obligations of the various offices of the Fraternity.

In spite of the admittedly inadequate relationship cited above, Delta Chapter has continued as a leader of Fraternities on this campus. Our last rushing program was the most successful that the oldest alumnus can remember. We took in 20 men including 17 freshmen. Much of the credit of this successful program was due to the leadership of our President, Dave Taylor, and our Rushing Chairman, Jim Van Scoyoc. The latter is the son of Brother Guy Van Scoyoc. In addition, we, the undergraduates, wish to thank our alumni, Jose Reyes, Philip Cunnane, and J. J. Crane for their unselfish and energetic assistance. This group generously shared their homes and gave much of their time to aiding us in the entertainment of the prospective pledges.

Because of the separation in the undergraduate years, as stated above, Delta Chapter has never owned a Chapter House, but a lot of us live together at 1225 West Thirtieth Street, Los Angeles. In fact, the whole house is occupied by Phi Rhos.

The Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of Delta Chapter's "Summer Formal Dance" July 15. It was the best shindig seen in these here parts in at least three years. At the wheel was our Social Chairman, Russell Irwin. The turnout was magnificent. As a matter of fact, in the course of the evening some of us sat on the floor!

We are indeed fortunate to have as our counselor, Comdr. J. M. de los Reyes, U. S. Public Health Service. Just give him a hint of what we want, and immediately we have it.

Delta's very active alumni are giving us a dinner party at the Los Angeles University Club on August 13. Dr. Jay J. Crane and Comdr. de los Reyes are the principal sponsors.

Bill Henry, Dick Kratz and Jim Van Scoyoc are gracing a train of psychopathic patients with their presence on a trip to Boston and New York. I hope the authorities will be able to separate the group when it comes time for our boys to return.

The election of June 6, 1944, gave us the following Chapter officers: President, Bill Henry; Vice-President, Jim Van Scoyoc; Secretary, Glenn Cantrell; Treasurer, John Roberts.

Our recent graduates are: David Ray Taylor, Nearl Rupert Fisher, Walter David Richards, Dennis Stanley Schillum, Charles Richard Baker, William Harold Wickett, Lloyd F. Christenson, Craig Williamson.

The Junior class is on intersession and the fellows in the Army are working at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, California. Among them are Bill Henry, Dick Kratz, Louis Artman, Jim Van Scoyoc, Bernie Erricson, Dave Baldridge.

Recently married: Pledges Keith Dittman, Howard Bliss, John Lyttle.

WASHINGTON

Our Chapter here in St. Louis has recently set its eye ahead to its future status, which now proves promising. In the past, the general policy has been to pledge just as many incoming Freshmen as were needed to maintain a full capacity in the House. With future classes probably to become smaller, and some of our present active members seeing the

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opportunity and taking it in matrimony, the likelihood of carrying on normally has begun to lessen. At present there are sixteen fellows living in the House and about six out.

We lately met with three very loyal alumni, Carl Moore, Russell Blattner, William Russell, all professors here, to discuss the plans of Alpha Delta's building fund and her future. We plan to form a local alumni chapter in St. Louis which will work with actives to make for smooth operation of plans, especially those with regard to the purchase of a Chapter House.

We have representatives of Alpha Delta in many different branches of the Armed Forces. Among those who have kept in touch with us are: Captain Mark Brockbank, '39, who recently has passed through St. Louis on his way from the South Pacific; Charles Lockhart, '42, at the San Diego Naval Hospital; Arnold Hermann, '42, now in the South Pacific; Frank Shope, '42, last heard of at Thunderbird Field, Arizona; Melvin Gibbel, '42, last heard from at Illinois Research, in Chicago; Fred Klinge, '42, U. S. Navy, and whereabouts unknown; James Kinder, '41, A. U. S., also whose whereabouts are unknown; and Gordon Moore, '40, now resident in Surgery at Barnes Hospital. Alumni who read this, let us know where you are, for we have no way of knowing where you are nor just what you are doing.

WESTERN RESERVE

Early in May of this year, Kappa Chapter held election of officers with the following men now in charge: President, Bob Eiben; Vice-President, Bill Purvis; Secretary, Richard Moor; Treasurer and House Manager, William Havener.

Twelve fine initiates taken into our Chapter on May 5 are: John Watt Grover, Jr., Warner Bryant Van Aken, John Ellis Turner, Peter J. Pizzoferrato, Martin John Bender, Louis Charles Baumbach, Douglas Lynn McCorquodale, Robert Bradford Love, Richard Donald Moore, Willis A. Wingert, David Warren Moore, William Henry Havener.

Under the zealous leadership of the new officers, we have attacked several pieces of unfinished business, among them being the front lawn of the House, and its rejuvenation by the mass cooperation of members. It looks as though we might have a new crop of grass before the year is out, thanks to their expenditure of energy in this direction.

On June 2nd, Pho Rho Sigma Kappa Chapter was well represented at the Tri-Medical Fraternity Dance held in the Ballroom of the Hotel Carter. The turnout was really commendable, considering the fact that we have been foregoing much social activity in lieu of "nailing the books," which the accelerated program necessitates. Perhaps this accounts for the lethargy some of the Brothers manifested on the eve of June 2.

Bob Eiben threw a wiener and steak roast, all-day affair at the Eiben farm, in June and expresses consolation to the Freshmen who were unable to attend because of their taking an examination. We spent the time at Hinckley hiking, playing baseball, and picking cherries, and a thoroughly good time was had by everybody.

Recently married was Senior Harold Franley to Joan Kelly, Flora Stone Mather, '44; Robert Adair, '43, and Virginia Huntley.

The Paul Glendinnings are now parents of a baby boy. Paul is a Junior here.

A rushing party was held at the Kappa Chapter House on July 14th. Present were a goodly number of members and prospective pledges, the latter under Army stipulation to spend several months at Crile General Hospital prior to their beginning classes at Medical School.

Recent appointments have been: Robert Robinett, '43, to Resident in Medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Demeter, '43, to Resident at Sunny Acres Sanatorium; Robert Adair, '43, to Resident in Medicine at Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

MANITOBA

At the recent graduation exercises, R. J. A. White was among those to receive a Doctor's degree. He is at present stationed at Brockville, Ontario, attending an officers' training school and has the rank of a first lieutenant.

Captain George W. Wolfe, who served with the Canadian-American forces at Kiska, returned to Winnipeg after two months advanced training in Vancouver. His stay here was rather brief as he has been drafted for overseas service. Also on draft was Captain Ab. Thomas.

The University of Manitoba Medical College has returned to the pre-war system. The present third year will be the last class to finish under the wartime schedule. The present first year men left for holidays on April 23. As a result, beginning next term, there will be no third year class.

As a result of this change in plan, there have been no social functions, including all the present members, since last April when we had a banquet and dance which was well attended and was a great success. We hope that the change in academic set-up will enable us to keep on with our activities as in the past.

The Chapter Library

(Continued from Page 1)

Other Addresses." This is a *must* book for every student of medicine. The master has written many books, but this one in my opinion is the best. In the back of this book, he gives his famous "Bedside Library for Medical Students." I am proud of the continued effort that was made by our Fraternity over a long period of years to get our members interested in these books. Fortunately, they are all obtainable in well-bound cheap editions because they are classics. Sir William Osler said of them "a liberal education may be had at very slight cost of time and money. Before going to sleep, read for half an hour from this list."

With the Chapter Library and with one's own library, the great satisfaction will come if one adds from time to time, books concerning poetry and medicine, art and medicine, and music and medicine. The walls of the library, if there is a home for the Chapter, deserve some attention. (When the Chapter does not have a home, we strongly urge that a campaign be made for each man to get the bedside books. Such a campaign may well be begun by purchasing one set and using them as a lending library until a desire is created.) For the walls, quotations or a few well chosen prints of the great men in medicine make a pleasant addition. An impressive and stimulating project in connection with the library is the collection of reprints of all the papers that have been written by members of the Chapter. These may be bound by years as they accumulate. On the central table there should be a selection of the leading medical journals. The best of all, judged by any criteria, is the Journal of the American Medical Association. A request to the office of the State Medical Association will in most instances get a complimentary subscription to its Journal. If these two Journals are conscientiously read, the medical student will be thoroughly up to date.

"The story of medicine" as Dr. Gregory Mumford has said, "is vital and inspiring, no matter from what angle you approach it. It is closely interwoven with the stories of peoples, of civilizations, and of the human mind. It deals with great men and small men — with philosophers and scientists, with monarchs and ecclesiastics, with scoundrels and humbugs. On the one hand, it springs from folkways, legends, credulity, and superstition; and on the other, from intelligence, culture, labor, valor and truth. And always it seems to reflect the character and the progress of the people with whom for the time it is lodged—be they reactionary or be they progressive. Whatever else it is, the history of medicine is never dull. It is certainly not a catalogue—an arid depository of names and formulas."

. . Chapter Eternal . .

Carroll S. Davenport, Michigan '22, Radiologist at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Michigan, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis while fluoroscoping a patient April 26, 1944. Dr. Davenport was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan Association of Roentgenologists, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Radiology. He is survived by his wife and son.

Yandell Henderson, professor emeritus of physiology at Yale, *Skull and Scepter,* '07, died at the age of 70 at his home, La Jolla, Calif., of an intestinal ailment. Dr. Henderson was instrumental in the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Henley H. Hubbard, Indiana '11, died on July 4, 1944, of cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 59.

Coleman Bernard Ransone, Medical College of Virginia '15, died December 3, 1943, aged 56, of coronary thrombosis. He was health commissioner of Roanoke; at one time, health officer of Newport News; served in the U. S. Navy from 1917 to 1920.

John J. Ogg, Minnesota '02, died March 22, 1944, at the age of 86.

Donald A. Graham, Nebraska '23, died at his home in Denver, on April 21, 1944, from coronary occlusion. He was 49, served in the first World War, and was a member of the Colorado, Denver, and American Medical Associations. Dr. Graham was on the staffs of St. Anthony's and Presbyterian Hospital in Denver.

David True Ford, Nebraska '21, died at his home in Pullman, Washington, on October 7, 1943, at age 48, of pneumonia.

William E. Lawson, Pittsburgh '97, died November 26, 1943, at the age of 71, of coronary occlusion. He was on the staff of the Homestead Hospital and formerly member of the school board.

Roger V. Parlett, Maryland '12, died November 6, 1943, aged 55, of uremia. He served overseas during World War I; served as physician and surgeon for the Sundt Construction Company; at one time, was associated with the Indian Service and the U. S. Public Health Service.

James Denham Pasco, Virginia '06, of Jacksonville, Florida, died November 12, 1943, aged 60, of perforating ulcer of the stomach. He was a member of the Florida Medical Association and on the staffs of the Riverside Hospital and the Church Home for Boys.

Leo Aloysius Bussman, Buffalo '13, died December 9, 1943, aged 58, of heart disease.

Ernest Arthur Kaeselau, Buffalo '31, died November 27, 1943, aged 44, of coronary thrombosis following an appendectomy. Dr. Kaeselau was a member of the board, Millard Fillmore and Lafayette General Hospitals.

Arthur MacMahan Sullivan, Indiana '09, died November 27, 1943, aged 62. He was a member of the Indiana State Medical Association.

★ Died In Service ★

Benton B. Mitchell, Tennessee '34, died at Station Hospital, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, June 10, 1944. Dr. Mitchell was Captain in the Medical Corps, 726 Ry. Bn., Camp Millard, Ohio.

David E. Vogan, Pittsburgh '42, a Lieutenant with the Armed Forces, died April 29, 1944, in New Guinea; cause unknown.

Joseph Hoenninger, Temple University '42, a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, died last Fall at Camp Carson, Colorado, from a bullet wound received when he was wounded after apparently failing to hear a sentry's command to halt. Brother Hoenninger was 28 and was married about a year ago. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in 1938, he served an internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

David Earl Vogan, Jr., Pittsburgh '42, served an internship at the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps on June 1, 1942, and began active duty on July 3, 1943. Dr. Vogan died of acute hemorrhagic purpura in New Guinea, April 29, aged 25.

BOOK SELECTIONS

Below is given a partial list of books from Bill Stapleton's selection for a Chapter library. Chapter officers and Alumni should have books to add to the completed list. What are yours? Please send in the names and authors so that we can compile and publish a worthwhile list.

(Complete list to be published later)

Medical History:

History of Medicine, by Fielding Garrison. The best single volume on medical history in the English language.

History of Medicine, by Arturo Castiglioni, M.D. Former professor at the University of Padua—now at Yale.

The Story of Medicine, by V. Robinson.

History of Medicine, by Logan Clendenning, M.D.

Genuine Works of Hippocrates.

The above books are fine for a general background of medical history.

Medical Classics.

Annals of Medical History.

Great Men in Medicine:

Life of Osler, by Harvey Cushing.

William Henry Welch and the Heroic Age of American Medicine, by the two Flexners.

Hugh Young—A Surgeon's Autobiography.

The Doctors Mayo, by Clapesattle

The Beloved Physician—Sir James Mackenzie, by Wilson Moses Maimonides, by Epstien.

The Genius of Louis Pasteur.

The Story of My Life, by J. Marion Sims.

Life of Mendel, by Hugo Iltis.

Guy Patin, by Packard.

Ephraim McDowell—The Father of Ovariotomy, by Schachner.

The Great Doctors. A Biographical History of Medicine, by Sigerist.

Man and Medicine. An Introduction to Medical Knowledge, by Sigerist.

Microbe Hunters, by Paul deKruif.

Hunger Fighters, by Paul deKruif.

Death Fighters, by Paul deKruif.

A Short History of Some Common Diseases, by W. R. Belt.

Classic Descriptions of Some Diseases, with Biographical Sketches of the Authors, by Ralph H. Major.

Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy—An Outline History of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, by Charles H. LaWall.

A History of Pathology, by Esmond R. Long.

Greek Medicine, Being Extracts Illustrative of Medical Writers from Hippocrates to Galen, by Arthur J. Brock.

Hippocrates, with an English Translation, by W. N. S. Jones and E. T. Withington—4 volumes. G. P. Putnam's Sons (Lock Classical Library).

Arabian Medicine, by Edward G. Browne.

The Story of Medicine in the Middle Ages, by David Riesman.